



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

VOL. 81. NO. 23.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928 16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

SMITH TO SPEAK ON PROHIBITION AT MILWAUKEE MEETING TONIGHT

Democratic Nominee to Close First Tour of Campaign With Wisconsin Gathering.

WILL THEN GO TO ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Governor to Address State Convention — Leaders Optimistic on Outlook in Northwest.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—The last speech by Gov. Smith on his current Western tour will be at Milwaukee tonight, and his speech will be the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. From Milwaukee the Governor and his party will go to Rochester, N. Y., where he is scheduled to speak Monday night at the Democratic state convention.

The reception given the candidate at St. Paul has heartened him more than anything else that has occurred on his tour. In a considerable experience of political meetings, the writer has never seen one in which there was a greater or more sustained enthusiasm. It made a cordial Omaha reception seem tame.

Coming, as it did, near the end of his trip, the St. Paul demonstration enables the Governor to pack East with the feeling that his campaign has been given a definite lift, and this feeling is enhanced by other evidence that he is being strongly supported in the progressive states of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLD. To say that Minnesota may go democratic may sound like a prediction of Republican success in 1928. Minnesota went for Coolidge in that year received 420,759 votes. Davis the negligible total of 55,912 and La Follette 339,192.

Not only has the state a considerable progressivism that may, at any time, be turned to account, as was by Magnus Johnson and by the dentist Shipstead in winning their election to the Senate, but it shot through this year, if surface indications are any guide at all, with a rampant dissatisfaction among farmers. It looks as if the Minnesota farmers are in mood to swat somebody for what they believe to be the culpable failure of the Republican administration to give them a farm relief bill, among the significant savings of the Frank W. Murphy, a Money-Hunger leader, who was the most prominent member of the Resolution Committee at the Republican National Convention, is out working for Smith. Another is the recent resignation of J. F. Reed, a popular leader from the presidency of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation to take the stump for Smith, and still another is the being given Smith directly by Senator Johnson and indirectly by Senator Shipstead.

HOP TO SWING MINNESOTA. All things considered, it must be down that Smith's managers' tales of swinging Minnesota into a Democratic column are not without foundation.

Their hopes as to Wisconsin burn more brightly, and for similar reasons. Senator Blaine of that state has publicly announced that he will not support Hoover, and it has been positively stated by men as young as Bob La Follette, who is running for re-election, that he will not do anything for the Republican presidential candidate.

One of the most influential La Follette leaders, a nationally known progressive, is authority for the statement that the La Follette organization is co-operating with the leaders of the State on behalf of the Smith ticket. This man was sent back from a post in Washington to assist La Follette and help in their fight to defeat the Republican candidate for Governor.

He was for many years a close personal friend of the elder La Follette and was one of the group of progressive leaders who selected "Young Bob" to succeed his father. Giving color to the statement of the leaders is the fact that three men of the La Follette organization

HOOVER REPUDIATES WOMAN'S 'RUM AND ROMANISM' LETTER

Mrs. Caldwell of Virginia Doubts She Used Words Quoted; Gave Idea to Secretary Who 'Dressed It Up.'

CUSTODY OF DOG WILL BE SHARED BY DIVORCED PAIR

New York Man and Former Wife Make Amicable Arrangement as to Chow.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Aleda Pagel recently obtained a divorce at Reno, Nev., from Alex Pagel, wood pulp dealer. Out of court since then they have made an amicable arrangement regarding custody. Chung their smoke black chow, is to spend six months each year with Mrs. Pagel and six months with Pagel.

TWO NEGRO LEADERS AND NINE OTHERS INDICTED IN CHICAGO

Charges of Conspiracy in Connection With April Primary Brought Against 11.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Oscar de Priest, Negro, Republican candidate for Congress to succeed the late Martin B. Madden, and Dan Jackson, Negro member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, were among 11 persons named in two conspiracy indictments returned today by the special grand jury, the fourth to investigate violence and fraud in connection with last April's primaries.

The indictments charged conspiracy to protect gambling and vice among Negro resorts in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards in return for support of the "America First" ticket, headed by Mayor Thompson. In the first indictment De Priest was named, with Charles Farrell and Lieut. Patrick Brady, former Lieutenant at a police station in the Negro district.

The second indictment named Jackson and seven others. Three-fourths of the grand jury's report was taken up with a recital of what the grand jury had found from an examination of the payrolls of Samuel Etelson, corporation counsel, and concluded with a recommendation that the evidence uncovered by the special grand jury be submitted to the proper authorities for further inquiry.

"I meant that then and I mean it now," said Jackson.

FORMER SERGEANT YORK UNDERGOES OPERATION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Operated on for a stomach disorder, former Sgt. Alvin C. York of Pall Mall, Tenn., outstanding American hero of the World War, is resting well at St. Thomas' Hospital here. Attending physicians said York's condition was not serious and that he underwent the operation successfully.

Since the war York has devoted himself to the establishment of a school for mountain children in his native Fentress County. After many difficulties the project was started last year. The school buildings are now nearing completion and pupils are to enter them within 60 days.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER OF MOTHER

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 29.—Vernon Boorer was found guilty yesterday of the murder of his mother, brother and two hired men on his father's farm near Mountain, on July 9.

He was sentenced by Chief Justice Simmons to hang on Dec. 15 at Fort Saskatchewan jail.

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continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Motor Boat Sale Lists

Among the 10,000 offers to

tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch Classified Boats and Launches columns will afford buying opportunities for many.

This sale list of boats is the key to economic purchasing, and these Post-Dispatch Classified columns are a quick-selling market for boat sellers.

The Post-Dispatch prints far more For Sale offers than all other St. Louis newspapers combined.

See the lists—tomorrow!

CITY CELEBRATES AT GETTING WORD PENNANT IS WON

Demonstrations Take Place Over St. Louis, but on Not So Large a Scale as Over 1926 Victory.

TICKER TAPE THROWN DOWN INTO STREETS

Fans Shout, Autos Toot Horns and Small Boys Parade in Joy Over Cardinals' Victory.

Word of the Cardinals winning the National League championship this afternoon was followed by small demonstrations downtown and in many parts of the city, but the reaction was not comparable with the great outburst Sept. 24, 1926, when the Cardinals brought St. Louis its first pennant in 38 years.

From office buildings ticker tape and scraps of paper were thrown down into streets. Fans gathered in groups to express their gratification. Small boys paraded. Automobile drivers tooted their horns, or drove with cut-outs open.

Unlike two years ago, there were no great crowds blocking streets. To hear the radio returns of the Cubs-Giant game in New York or the Cardinals-Braves game in Boston. For radios are more plentiful this year, and in thousands of homes and offices the play-by-play account of each game was followed with intense interest.

Tickets to World Series Games to Be Mailed Early in Week.

Tickets for the three world series games in St. Louis, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, will be mailed to the lucky applicants Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, it was announced today by the St. Louis National League Baseball Club.

Sufficient applications to fill the 23,000 reserved grand stand seats during the three games of the world series here have been sorted and classified, so tickets may be mailed promptly. Rejected applications and remittances will be returned at the post office.

Two Flyers Killed in Crash on Golf Links Near Detroit

Plane is Wrecked After Skimming Along Ground and Barely Missing Two Persons on Fairway.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Two men, one of whom was thought to be Dr. Edward C. Baldwin, connected with an aviation club here, were killed today when their plane crashed on the sixteenth fairway of the Plum Hollow golf course.

The plane cracked up after flying so low over the course that it narrowly missed two members of the club who were playing on the seventeenth.

The men were dead when witnesses of the accident and attaches of the golf club reached the wreckage. Two women, thought to be the wives of the men, drove up to the golf club shortly after the accident and became hysterical when they learned the plane had crashed.

Sam Broadhead, president of the Cardinals' club, announced last night that Hotel Jefferson again would be headquarters for visiting sports writers and other official visitors, as it was in 1926.

"Will appreciate reply, giving

an idea as to how your precinct stands—also a list of Hoover precincts."

"Corridally yours,

WILLIE W. C. CALDWELL."

Mr. Caldwell was interviewed by the Washington Post by telephone at her home in Roanoke, and the Post quoted her as saying that such a letter had been distributed by her headquarters, but that she did not think it had contained the words quoted from it. As given to the Post by Mrs. Lyon it was written on stationery of the Republican National Committee and bore Mrs. Caldwell's rubber stamp signature.

The committeewoman explained to the Post that her letters were outlined to her secretary who then wrote them in her own language. In this case, she said, the secretary possibly "dressed up" the letter, she would not disclose the secretary's name. The Post quoted her as saying that only two or three copies of the letter had been sent.

Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee declined to comment on press reports regarding the letter of Mrs. Caldwell, but said he was having the facts gathered. "We must not pre-judge the matter," he continued. "There are two sides to every question."

Among those in conference at Republican headquarters today was C. Bascom Siemp, Virginia committee man.

Engine Crew Scalded in Wreck.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—An engineer and fireman were scalded badly and received other injuries early today when a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad was derailed and the engine overturned at North Red Bank, according to advice received by the railroad officials here. The injured were taken to a Kittinger hospital. The train was due at 7:30 o'clock and left Buffalo, N. Y., last night at 11:30. The cause of the derailment has not been determined.

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See the lists—tomorrow!

NEW YORK WOMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM 14TH FLOOR

Mrs. Charles D. Sabin Jr., Second Socially Prominent Victim of Accident of Kind.

HAD BEEN MARRIED ONLY TWO WEEKS

Bride of Samuel J. Tilden's Grandnephew Had Complained of Vertigo—Alone in Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A bride of two weeks, the socially prominent Mrs. Charles Dwight Sabin Jr., is dead after a fall from the fourteenth floor of the Hotel Weylin.

She was the second prominent woman to be killed in such an accident in 24 hours. Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, daughter of Henry L. Stoddard, fell from her father's thirteenth floor apartment in the Hotel Mayfair, Thursday night.

Mrs. Sabin complained of vertigo on Thursday and was not well yesterday morning. She had turned a short time before from a shopping tour and was alone in the apartment.

She and her husband, a grandson of Samuel J. Tilden, who contested with Rutherford B. Hayes for the presidency in 1876, had been married two weeks ago and spent their honeymoon at the Sabine estate in Middlebury, Va. They returned to the city Thursday night and were spending a few days at the hotel while their apartment was being made ready.

Mrs. Sabin, before her marriage was Miss May Boylan of New York. Mr. Sabin, a descendant of Mayflower stock, is a son of the late Charles Dwight Sabin, who was a member of the New York Produce Exchange. He is interested in horse breeding and kept a large stable at his Virginia farm. He is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1916, and served overseas with the 27th Division during the World War.

Yesterday when the Cardinals crushed the Boston Braves in a surprising seven-run fifteenth-inning rally, the Board of Aldermen were in session. The Aldermen cheered, adopted a resolution and sent a congratulatory telegram to the team, expressing confidence in its ability to take both the league championship and the world series.

Meanwhile, Louis J. Becker, collector of Internal Revenue, recalling the activities of "scalpers" during the stirring days of 1926, laid down rules to curb their activity this year. He announced that "scalpers" would be required to register as ticket brokers, under the law, and that if they charged more than 75 cents above the regular price for a ticket they would be assessed a 50-per-cent tax or run the risk of a fine or jail sentence. A corps of Deputy Collectors will trail "scalpers" in hotels and other public places.

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Caldwell is an instructor for the Palmer Air Club, which has a field near the Plum Hollow Golf Club.

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 54 9 a. m. 66
2 a. m. 53 10 a. m. 65
3 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 67
4 a. m. 54 12 a. m. 65
5 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 63
6 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 62
7 a. m. 51 3 p. m. 61
8 a. m. 50 4 p. m. 60
9 a. m. 49 5 p. m. 59
10 a. m. 48 6 p. m. 58
11 a. m. 47 7 p. m. 57
12 a. m. 46 8 p. m. 56
1 p. m. 45 9 p. m. 55
2 p. m. 44 10 p. m. 54
3 p. m. 43 11 p. m. 53
4 p. m. 42 12 a. m. 52
5 p. m. 41 1 a. m. 51
6 p. m. 40 2 a. m. 50
7 p. m. 39 3 a. m. 49
8 p. m. 38 4 a. m. 48
9 p. m. 37 5 a. m. 47
10 p. m. 36 6 a. m. 46
11 p. m. 35

HOOVER IS URGED TO ADVANCE DATE OF BOSTON SPEECH

Advisers Favor Oct. 20,
Which Would Bring Three
Major Addresses on Suc-
cessive Saturdays.

**TO SPEAK OCT. 13
IN NEW YORK**

**World Series Baseball Game
to Prevent Nation-Wide
Hookup for Elizabethton,
Tenn., Speech, Oct. 6.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Herbert Hoover is being urged by some of his advisers to deliver his Boston address, the last of his Eastern campaign, on the night of Saturday, Oct. 20, instead of in the middle of the week following, as has been planned tentatively.

Should he consent, he would make three major speeches on three successive Saturdays, carrying his campaign into two Democratic strongholds, New York City and Boston, on the last two of them. Next Saturday he will speak at Elizabethton, Tenn.

New York Speech Oct. 13.

Such a program as that proposed would make it necessary for the candidate to work much faster on the preparation of his principal addresses than has been his custom thus far in the campaign. In order to do that he would have to sharply curtail the time given to political conferences and the active direction of the campaign over the country.

With the Elizabethton address finally out of the way today, he can begin next week on the preparation of his New York speech in Madison Square Garden, to be delivered on the night of Oct. 13. By fitting up the day after his New York speech, the Republican nominee will avoid a conflict with a speaking engagement of Gov. Smith, who is to deliver an address at Chicago on the night originally chosen by the Hoover managers for the New meeting.

Hoover's Elizabethton speech, the only one he is to make in the South so far as is now known, may be delivered in the midst of one of the world series baseball games, a fact which apparently had been overlooked when the date was arranged. The hour for speaking is 3 p.m., an hour after the baseball game would be put on the air over a nationwide radio hookup.

Many Conferences Today.

Should a contest be played that day arrangements have been made, however, to broadcast Hoover's speech in the South. His New York speech as well as that at Boston will be broadcast over a nationwide chain of stations. The one or two addresses he will make as he returns westward to vote at his California home also will be put on the air over extensive hookups.

The Republican standard bearer had a busy day arranged for today with a long list of visitors, including a delegation of county chairmen of the Republican Service League of New Jersey, headed by Franklin D'Oliver, first national commander of the American Legion. Hoover expected to make a brief address to them, the fourth to be made within his headquarters within two weeks.

Another delegation to call was that of the Knights of the Round Table, who are holding their international convention in Washington. Among the individual callers on the engagement list were Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who is bringing a report on conditions in his state.

**MRS. SMITH VISITS INJURED
GIRL IN MILWAUKEE HOSPITAL**

Calls in Response to Child's Note;
Nominee Inspects Veterans' Institution.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29.—The tearful plea of a 6-year-old girl who "was runned over by a very careless driver and got a fractured skull," prompted Mrs. Alfred E. Smith to spend her last hour in St. Paul in a hospital.

The little girl, Geraldine E. Simmer, wrote a note to Gov. Smith and his wife telling them just how "very anguish" she was to see them both. While Smith paid a visit to the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Snelling, Mrs. Smith and her daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, drove to St. Joseph's Hospital to greet their youthful admirer. "We didn't have much time there to talk and say anything in the world," was Mrs. Smith's comment when she returned to their special train. "She seemed very glad to see me and Emily, even though the Governor couldn't get there."

The child explained to the Governor's wife about her accident and said that she expected to recover, though she probably would be in the hospital for several weeks.

Found in Gas-Filled Room.

Mrs. Margaret Muller, 74 years old, was found unconscious in her room at 3415 Lucas avenue at 2 p.m. yesterday. A burner of the gas stove was open but unlit. She was taken to City Hospital. Louis Zinser, 65 years old, was found unconscious near an open gas jet in a basement room at 2719 Dodier street at 3 p.m. He is at City Hospital.

FORSAKES SOCIETY FOR AFRICAN JUNGLE



Pacific & Atlantic Photo.
MRS. DIANA STRICKLAND.

ENGLISH explorer, big game hunter and author, who is on her second trip into the jungles of Africa, where she is searching for pygmy elephants, because, she says, social functions get on her nerves.

PRESIDENT NAMES BOARD IN RAILROAD WAGE DISPUTE

**James R. Garfield and Four Others
to Investigate Controversy
on West Lines.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—President Coolidge today appointed an emergency board under the terms of the Railway Labor act to investigate and report to him within 30 days regarding the wage dispute in a number of Western railroads.

Those named were James R. Garfield of Cleveland, O.; Walter P. Tracy, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Davis R. Deasy, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Chester H. Rowell of Berkeley, Calif., and George T. Baker of Davenport, Ia.

Garfield is a former Secretary of the Interior. Rowell is an editor and formerly was a member of the California Railway Commission. Baker is connected with educational work in Iowa.

The dispute affects about 70,000 conductors and trainmen and 47 railroads and their subsidiaries.

The newly created emergency board will convene in Chicago next Tuesday to begin its investigation. Under the railway labor act, the board has 30 days from the date of its creation to complete its investigation and to report to the President.

The law further provides that during this period and for 30 days thereafter "no change, except by agreement, shall be made by the parties to the controversy in the conditions out of which the dispute arose."

**CURTIS HURT WHEN AUTO
DOOR CLOSES ON HIS HAND**

Republican Vice Presidential Nominee's Finger Smashed on Auto in Lawton, Ok.

LAWTON, Ok., Sept. 29.—Sen. Charles M. Curtis was injured after his arrival here yesterday when his finger was caught in the door of an automobile. The finger was mashed and the Senator was taken to a physician to have it dressed. A parade arranged in his honor went ahead as scheduled, but the Republican vice presidential nominee was able to take part in only a small part of it.

Curtis already was under care of physicians for his throat and is fatigued from the campaign he has been waging in the West.

He went ahead with his speech here last night despite the new injury.

**SMITH TO SPEAK
ON PROHIBITION AT
MILWAUKEE TONIGHT**

Continued from Page One.

Smith accompanied Gov. Smith on his trip through Wisconsin to keep a speaking engagement at Milwaukee. They joined his party with a group of Wisconsin Democratic leaders who had been invited by Gov. Smith to confer with him on the records of candidates with regard to union labor are stated.

The Joint Legislative Committee includes representatives of the State Federation of Labor and of the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and the Order of Railway Conductors. Thompson, Manlove and Brown are opposed on their labor records.

The candidates of Henry S. Caulfield of St. Louis, Republican, and Francis M. Wilson, Democrat, for Governor are indorsed by the executive committee of the state audit. L. D. Thompson, Republican, Fifteenth District, who is seeking re-election, and Dwight H. Brown, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, in a message to State labor organizations in which the records of candidates with regard to union labor are stated.

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OF NEGRO
CARRIERS'
ION BOMBED

BIG REGISTRATION
MADE POSSIBLE BY
CANVASS OF CITY

Both Parties Made Thorough Telephone and House-to-House Campaign to Get Out Voters.

TOTAL EXCEED 1920 RECORD BY 45,000

Democratic Chairman Thinks Additions Pro-Smooth—G. O. P. Head Claims Them for Hoover.

An intensive telephone and canvassing campaign by both Democratic and Republican city machines and by women's political organizations, made possible the record-breaking registration total piled up by St. Louis in the four registration days of this week, according to political leaders of both parties.

Women's Vote May Split South.

The first woman ever to take a seat in the British Parliament, Lady Astor, pooh-poohed the idea that women vote as their husbands do.

"That is one of the delusions men have got which they must get over," she said. "I can say, however, that many men vote as do their wives."

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the women's vote split the solid South. I should say the present election in America is going to be influenced strongly by what the women think."

She expressed the belief that there was nothing very wrong with the recently disclosed secret naval pact between Great Britain and France except that "it was very stupidly done."

"If we are agreed, as I think we are, that peace is desirable it is very silly to continue arming for war," she said.

Temperance Gaining in England.

She reported that the cause of temperance in England was constantly gaining ground. She said that the cities which had voted local option were happy in the experiment and that where there were 19 "pubs" a few years ago there was only one today.

In the course of her interview, she left fall the following epigrams:

"I do not believe that I must stand by my party right or wrong, or my country right or wrong, either."

"Most of our troubles in this

Lady Astor Thinks Women's Vote May Split Solid South

Woman M. P. Arrives in U. S. for a Two Weeks' Visit — Non-committal on Presidential Preference.



LADY NANCY ASTOR

CHURCH OFFICER, SHORT \$1,000,000, CAUGHT IN CANADA

Clinton S. Carnes, Former Secretary of Southern Baptist Mission Board, Arrested in Winnipeg.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29.—Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention, was arrested for Atlanta, Ga., authorities here yesterday. He is under two indictments in Atlanta for embezzlement and misappropriation of funds, estimates of his peculations running as high as \$1,000,000.

Carnes was remanded yesterday to Oct. 6, when he will be turned over to an escort from Atlanta which is now on its way to Winnipeg. The prisoner, appearing in City Police Court this morning, was not charged, but D. G. Potter, Crown Prosecutor, read to the court a statement that Carnes was wanted by Atlanta authorities for embezzlement. Carnes displayed little interest in the proceedings.

Mayor Mackey's action was prompted by the special grand jury's investigation of bootleggers, which has resulted in the arrest of nearly 40 policemen, including three Captains, on charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

Will "Clean Up" City.

Mackey said that his drastic order was only a preliminary move to "clean up" the city, and that when he was through every dishonest policeman will have been driven from the force and bootleggers and gangsters will have become history.

Under the Mayor's order, all of the 43 district commanders, before transfers must make to the Director of Public Safety a detailed account of conditions in his district, compiled from data furnished by Sergeant, detectives and patrolmen.

The report to show conditions as of Sunday night, Sept. 29.

When the transfers have been completed every new district commander shall give a full report on conditions in his district as of Sunday night, Oct. 7. These reports shall be filed with the Mayor the next day.

Speedy Trials to Follow.

The two sets of reports will be officially opened Tuesday, when reception will be held. Before the legislation function, Premier Mackenzie King of Canada and Roy will be the guests of Foreign Minister Briand at luncheon.

EVERY POLICEMAN IN PHILADELPHIA IS TRANSFERRED

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By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Announcing that he was determined to rid the police force of grafters and the farmer, issues that strike home, that reach the individual."

Accompanied by her daughter, the Hon. Phyllis Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Virginia arrived yesterday on the Aquitania. She spent the night at the home of Roger Winthrop on Long Island with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Tomorrow she goes to the family home at Mirador, Va.

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TODAY IS LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER IN COUNTY, POLLS OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

TODAY IS THE last chance for St. Louis County voters who did not register last Tuesday or Wednesday to sign the poll books and qualify to vote in the November general election and for the next four years.

The 140 precinct polling places opened at 8 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

A total registration of possibly 75,000 is anticipated by the Election Board, although the estimate for the first two days together amounted to only half that figure, but some politicians think the number will not exceed 63,000. After the supplementary registration of last May, which now is invalidated, there were 56,077 qualified voters, a record up to that time.

The patrollers or officers will know in advance to which district he will be assigned, the Mayors having laid down an injunction of strict secrecy on this point.

District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury inquiry, announced today that no arrests of police officials and others arrested as an outgrowth of the investigation would be returned on Monday and the defendants placed on trial as speedily as the courts could take care of their cases.

Further arrests, which the prosecutor predicted Thursday, have been deferred, he stated, as "a matter of good generalship." The delay, he said, was only temporary. He said the end of the inquiry was not in sight.

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BRITAIN ASKED TO BAR MRS. M'PHERSON FOR SOUTH SIDE BANK

Home Office Called on to Exclude Evangelist as Undesirable Alien.

Negotiations Underway for Purchase of Farmers and Merchants' Depository.

The sale of the capital stock of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue, to Ben G. Brinkman, owner of Forest Park Highlands and a stockholder in other South Side banks, for \$1,600,000 on the basis of \$400 a share, is impending it was learned today.

Brinkman was out of the city today and could not be questioned about reports that the deal had been closed. Frank J. Wiget, president of the bank, insisted that the sale still was in the stage of negotiation.

Brinkman is one of the largest stockholders in the South Side Trust Co., Broadway and Pestalozzi street, which is erecting an imposing 12-story bank and office building at the southwest corner of Grand and Gravois, opposite the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

Although it was reported that Brinkman is negotiating for the bank as an individual, there is some talk of merged possibilities. As a director of the South Side Trust and the Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co. at Broadway and Lafayette avenue, he is associated with A. C. F. Meyer, president of both institutions. Meyer, who is also chairman of the board of the Twelfth Street National Bank at Twelfth and Chouteau avenue, also was out of the city today. It is considered unlikely that the same interests would maintain two banks at one neighborhood intersection.

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank is capitalized at \$400,000, with a surplus of about \$1,000,000 and deposits of about \$6,500,000. The South Side Trust Co., which announced plans to become a national bank under the name of South Side National Bank on moving into its new building, had a capital of \$200,000, surplus of \$137,966 and deposits of more than \$2,500,000, as of June 30, last.

Two FORMER KLAN OFFICERS ARRESTED FOR AUTO THEFTS

With Others They Are Charged With Participation in Interstate Operation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29.—Robert F. Money, former "grand dragon" of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, was arrested here yesterday on a Federal grand jury indictment against 15 persons, charging participation in an interstate automobile theft ring.

W. Lee Smith, former "grand dragon" of the Klan, was arrested Thursday and remained in jail today when unable to provide bond. Wolff Sussman, Indianapolis jeweler, surrendered yesterday and was released on \$25,000 bond. Frank R. Wolf, a merchant, and Michael J. Glenn, former policeman, were indicted Wednesday on similar charges. The defendants will be arraigned tomorrow.

The Indiana state police have recovered more than 20 high-priced automobiles stolen in Chicago, Cleveland and other cities. The cars were brought here and resold after identifying marks had been changed.

Moors Release One French Flyer.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Diplomatic relations between Canada and France were established today when Philippe Roy, who has served the Dominion for more than 17 years as Commissioner-General in Paris, presented his credentials to President Doumergue as Canada's Minister to the French republic.

Roy is Canada's second diplomat to be accredited by King George V to a foreign power, the first being Vincent Massey, who became Minister to the United States early in 1927.

The Canadian legation will be officially opened Tuesday, when reception will be held. Before the legation function, Premier Mackenzie King of Canada and Roy will be the guests of Foreign Minister Briand at luncheon.

48-Hour Service on Winter Coats



48-Hour Service on Winter Coats

Winter Coats, including those elaborately fur trimmed, or made entirely of fur, cleaned and pressed or reshaped with the same exacting perfection that characterizes all other Lungstras service.

Fur and fur-trimmed garments are handled under the direct supervision of expert furriers—some of whom we hired from abroad because of their superior technical knowledge.

For the V. P. Ball

Send your most elaborate evening gown to be cleaned and pressed—restored to its original beauty and contour.



56 Branches

Call Nearest

Haley Gets State Job, To Quit U. S. Dry Post

Service Commission Counsel at \$1500 a Year Less than Federal Salary.

ROBERT L. WARD CHOSEN HEAD OF STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville was elected president of the Missouri Bar Association in its forty-sixth annual session at Hotel Statler today.

Other officers chosen were: George Munger of Bloomfield, first vice-president; Walter C. Goodson of Macon, second vice-president; Judge W. E. Barton of Houston, third vice-president; James E. King of St. Louis, re-elected treasurer; James A. Potter of Jefferson City, re-elected secretary, and Ernest A. Green of St. Louis, retiring president, member of Executive Committee.

The elections followed the recommendation of the association's council excepts to the president. The council, comprising one member from each judicial circuit, proposed James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Jackson County, for the presidency.

An attack was made, not directed against Aylward personally, but against the failure to give the rural districts representation and against the idea of a pre-convention campaign such as had been made in Aylward's behalf. Edwin A. Krauthoff of Kansas City, chairman of an association committee, had charged that the association was financing two girls who wanted to become film actresses.

Girls Sent to Hollywood.

The two young women, Miss Lois Griffitt of Hapeville, Ga., and Miss Sonia Nordlie, had been sent to Hollywood, Cal., by Carnes, who had advanced them money, said to exceed \$3000. The girls were to repay him out of their earnings if and when they obtained employment.

Carnes was divorced at Cartersville, Ga., in 1914, on grounds of extreme cruelty, but remarried his divorced wife in 1918. They have two sons.

Two indictments charging misappropriation of \$69,000 and the other \$88,000 have been returned against Carnes and Solicitor-General John A. Boykin of Atlanta, who announced other true bills will be sought.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate infidelity or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"Misses the Point."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR editorial of the twenty-sixth, "Gov. Smith Misrepresents Mr. Hoover on Corruption" misses the point. It is the difference between Mr. Hoover remaining silent while occupying a position of trust, pledged to protect his country's interests, and his remarks as an office-seeker asking for votes.

What Gov. Smith meant was that Mr. Hoover, while in the Harding Cabinet at a time when he could have rendered his country a signal service by exposing what he knew was being done, kept silent about it. In other words, he sacrificed his country's good on the altar of partisanship, up to his party's face.

It would have taken a man of courage to expose his party's dishonesty but Theodore Roosevelt would likely have done it. If Mr. Hoover protected his party at the expense of his country in one case it is fair to assume he would do it again in the event he became President and the occasion should arise.

Mr. Hoover's belated so-called censure of dishonesty referred to in your editorial in no way referred to the case in point. It was a general and attempt to excuse his party by accusing all men of dishonesty. The Republican party in crying Tammany is attempting a smoke screen to hide the crowning infamy of the Republican party and the Teapot Dome Cabinet, of which Mr. Hoover was a member.

A CONSTANT READER AND ADMIRER.

For Lighted Safety Zones.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAPPENED to be driving on Fourteenth and Olive streets the night a man was killed while waiting for a street car, and from my observation the street lights were out, but the yellow lights in the street corner zones at Eighteenth and Olive streets were well illuminated.

If one of those zones had been installed at Fourteenth and Olive streets, this killing never would have happened.

Why not give better protection to people who are waiting for street cars by installing more of these zones?

M. T. COHAN.

Unduly Censorious.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE carefully read all of your editorials for the last five years, and, with the exception I am about to mention, found them to be just and sound with due regard to fact and fairness. However, in my humble judgment, I am compelled to disagree with the tenor of your editorial entitled "Smith Misrepresents Mr. Hoover on Corruption," appearing in your edition of Sept. 26.

It seems to me that you are unduly censorious in accusing Mr. Smith of misrepresentation. Personally, I can see absolutely no accusation in the charge. It strikes me that you went out of your way to criticize Mr. Smith. The great injury lies in this, that you tipped off Mr. Hoover and his management committee that some political capital might be made out of the Helena speech, this crowning effort of Mr. Smith in this campaign.

If you believe that the thinking masses of the nation, who have nothing to expect from politics and the Government except an honest and efficient administration, concede that Mr. Hoover has, on any occasion, spoken out on this arch scandal of the republic in terms of disapprobation you certainly underestimate their intelligence.

CHARLES A. KARCH,
East St. Louis, Ill.

Tip to Vandeventer Merchants.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE'S a friendly tip to Vandeventer Avenue merchants who are doing business on that section of the street that is soon to be widened: Get out now and establish your business elsewhere, for "the injunctions will get you if you don't watch out."

Remember Olive street and Franklin avenue.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

Candidates and Flivvers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is singular that our Democratic national standard bearer, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, and our Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, Senator Francis M. Wilson, are each the victim of insidious whispers, lies and slanders. But the sincere supporters of both of these splendid gentlemen can console and comfort themselves by the knowledge we have of the lies and numerous stories told about the Ford automobiles and the results therefrom. The more they tell the better the cars sell. So it will be in the cases of "Al" and "Frank"—the more they lie about them the faster they will run and the more votes they will receive in November.

MAURICE P. MURPHY.

St. Joseph, Mo.

THE BUREAU'S BELATED PROTEST.

The belated publication by the Bureau of Municipal Research of its views on police pensions should not blind voters to the merits of Proposition No. 2, nor in the opinion of the Post-Dispatch, should it operate against the success of the proposition at the polls in November.

It may be true that the actuarial system proposed by the Bureau has a certain scientific superiority over the plan to be voted on, but it is also true that the Bureau did not prove this point beyond reasonable doubt. Under the actuarial system, St. Louis would be required to raise an enormous fund which, after lying at interest for a period of years, would constitute a permanent reservoir from which to make pension payments. Los Angeles, which has adopted the actuarial system, has set the fund at \$12,000,000, and is raising this sum at the rate of about \$500,000 a year. How much St. Louis would have to raise, and how the city would go about doing so, are questions upon which the Bureau sheds little light, though they are most pertinent ones.

The proposed pension system, fathered and supported by the Board of Police Commissioners, is a pay-as-you-go plan. It was modeled after the plan in effect in New York City, and it is similar to police pension systems in other large cities. There are a great many points in its favor, not the least important of which is that it offers an immediate solution to problem St. Louis has too long neglected. It would be a mistake, at this late date, to quibble about it and thus to jeopardize its chances of success in November. We hope the voters will vote for Proposition No. 2. If, after further investigation, it develops that the actuarial system is measurably better, there is no reason why the law cannot be changed at some future time.

In presenting its views, the Bureau of Municipal Research did not make a complete case, either for its own plan or for Proposition No. 2. One of the points it failed to mention, for example, is that the Police Board already has a fund of \$533,000, which was raised by the police force itself by contributions to the present voluntary pension system. This fund will be used to give the new system a flying start.

SAYING IT WITH MUSIC.

"I knew a very wise man," wrote Andrew Fletcher to the Marquis of Montrose, "that believed that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of a nation." Presumably the Democratic high command is impressed with that ancient dictum. At any rate, it has artfully obtained the services of Irving Berlin, who has been making more than his share of the nation's ballads ever since the bands blared forth "Alexander's Rag-time Band."

Berlin has written two songs about Gov. Smith. One is purely lyrical, or, if you prefer, exhortatory. It is called "We'll All Vote for Al in the Fall." The other is argumentative. It takes cognizance of the prosperity issue and concludes that "We'll have good times with Hoover, better times with Al." What with these songs and "The Sidewalks of New York," the Democrats are unusually well supplied with brass band fodder.

Fortunately, Andrew Fletcher's wise man did not elaborate upon the value of songs as campaign material, but he would be less than a philosopher who would deny their subtle influence. There is always to be recalled the case of "Fiddlin' Bob Taylor" of Tennessee, who bowed his way to the Governor's chair. There are duller ways of campaigning than to say it with music.

OPENING THE POLITICAL CONCERT SEASON.

Mr. Hughes will take the stump for Mr. Hoover in October. If it is to be anything like it was when he took the stump for our Caribbean policy at the last Pan-American Conference, we will have reason to know what Paul meant when he said:

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

Mr. Hughes is by that measurement a full political orchestra, as melodious an instrument as ever informed the sophistries of the ruling class. Nobody should be thought of to open the political concert season.

THE LADY'S ULTIMATUM.

That was an ungallant admission of Dr. Work's to the reporters that he does not read Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches. It has brought forth precisely the kind of stormy ultimatum we expected, namely, that she will fill her speaking engagements and continue to say her say without explanation or apology to anyone.

Just listen to Mrs. Willebrandt for a minute. She has been spending herself in verbal volleys. She has been exhorting the brethren as they never were exhorted before. She has become the sensation of the campaign, the topliner, the focus of a raging controversy. And the Chairman of the Republican National Committee does not even read her burning messages.

Well, one thing is certain: Dr. Work will not try to "muzzle Mabel," as that Wisconsin politician advised. He is persuaded, we are sure, that the fear is impracticable—that the effort would result only in a merry rigadoon. And another thing is certain: Dr. Work is also persuaded, we think, that "hell hath no fury like a woman orator scorned."

WHERE MISSOURI FELL DOWN.

The trouble with Missouri in the present campaign is that no provision was made to leaven the passions of the people with humor. It was a risk to bring up the liquor issue and stir up religious prejudice without providing something over which the people could laugh together. Not since the Civil War have Missourians so much needed to laugh together.

Arkansas was much wiser. She foresaw that with a Catholic and a wet running on the only ticket she knows very much about, there would be entirely too much feeling. So the wise men of Arkansas stirred up the fundamentalists and put Darwin in the campaign. The last Legislature refused to pass a bill which would outlaw evolution in the State schools, but there was the referendum. The necessary petitions have been filed and the battle is on. The State university leads the evolutionists, and Baptist preachers down in the canebrakes the Genesisters. One side is to have Clarence Darrow, the other Billy Sunday. It is taking all the bitterness out of the presidential race. There is no time anywhere in the six weeks that remain to save the country from Tammany. It is none too long to save Arkansas from the infidel.

Alas, if Missouri had only thought of something like that!

GOV. SMITH'S POWER PLAN.

George H. Moses, United States Senator from New Hampshire, is vice chairman of the Republican Eastern Advisory Committee. It is his function to interpret the Smith campaign to New England, and in doing so he says of the Denver speech:

Just what is Gov. Smith's power plan? He says he is for Government ownership, but is he? The public, of course, can judge only by what the Governor says. This is what he said about Muscle Shoals:

It would be the policy of my administration to develop a method of operation for Muscle Shoals, under Government ownership and control, which would reclaim to the Government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development. The development of this plant should be completed so that the nation may be reimbursed, agriculture receive the benefit of cheaper nitrate production for fertilizer purposes, and the surplus power distributed fairly to the people of the 10 states which this plant could serve at rates which should remain under the control of the Government.

He also said of Boulder Dam:

But however this dam shall be constructed, one thing is sure: The site of the dam and the machinery generating this waterpower must be preserved in public ownership. Never should this priceless right be given away to private exploitation; and, in whatever form the power generated at Boulder Dam shall be distributed, public authority must retain the contractual right to control the rates to be charged to the ultimate consumer, and to control by contract the fair and reasonable distribution of the power to be generated.

How, then, the reader will say, can Senator Moses ask if the Governor is for Government ownership? Does he not say he is, and say so without qualification? Certainly, but Senator Moses thinks the public can be deceived. He could reasonably question the ultimate benefit of such an operation to the consumer, but that is not the question. The question is whether Governor Smith would or would not have signed the Muscle Shoals bill passed at the last session of Congress. Senator Norris, who is the foremost authority on the subject, says he would.

There is no reason why the law cannot be changed at some future time.

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GLENN COLLETT'S CHOICE.

Glenna Collet, following in the political footsteps of Helen Wills, announces that Hoover is the man of her choice. So the Lady of the Links and the Queen of the Courts are bracketed in their devotion to the Republican candidate.

St. Louis remembers Glenna Collet. Her performance in the finale of the tournament for the women's national championship was just one of those never-to-be-forgotten events. On that day hers was the driving of "magnificent distances." In her competent hands the irons were as golden wands. Her mashie shots were, every one, an arch of triumph. They were rainbows of delight, and at the foot of each was the pot of gold, to-wit, the sought-for green. And her putting was the twin sister of Diana Impeccability.

Here was a comely miss to whom the terrain of the golf course has succumbed, who knew every angle, tangent, aspect and nuance of that difficult game from the initial tee to the eighteenth cup. And yet we harbor a suspicion that her golf education is somehow incomplete. You see, Glenna prefers Mr. Hoover because he is dry, thereby confessing, so it seems to us, that she has never participated in the repartee and relaxation, the dirges and deliriums, the thrills and terrors of the nineteenth hole.

Fortunately, Andrew Fletcher's wise man did not elaborate upon the value of songs as campaign material, but he would be less than a philosopher who would deny their subtle influence. There is always to be recalled the case of "Fiddlin' Bob Taylor" of Tennessee, who bowed his way to the Governor's chair. There are duller ways of campaigning than to say it with music.

While all of these causes are contributory, a study of gang wars reveals almost invariably that they are the product of "driving the liquor traffic underground." Without the revenue derived from illicit liquor, gangs would be unable to operate on the grand scale. It is liquor which buys for them automobiles, machine guns and other machinery of war. It is liquor which permits them to erect huge organizations like the one in Philadelphia, corrupt the police and other public officials and thereby purchase immunity from detection and punishment. Gangs are essentially one of the curses of Volsteadism.

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Of Making Many Books' JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Cynic's "Copperfield"

THIS SIDE IDOLATRY. By C. E. Bechler-Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

AT the very outset of this story, an eloquent voice is heard proclaiming, "The inscrutable workings of Nature, gentlemen, have added an arrow to my quiver—a male arrow. Mrs. Dickens, I rejoice to state, is doing as well as can under the circumstances be expected. One more soul rapt from the skies"—and so on.

Thus the birth of the hero is announced. There is something familiar about this oratorical manner of discourse, and it takes only an instant to recognize Mr. Micawber. Then one remembers that Dickens' father was indeed the original of that forward-looking character.

So it goes all through the book. The child's red-cheeked nurse is the original of Peggotty, an authentic Sam Weller introduces the youth to Cockney philosophy and humor, his sweetheart sits for the portrait of Dora, first wife of David Copperfield. Few of Dickens' amazing gallery of characters were products of imagination, but rather of his rambles about London and of his circle of acquaintances.

The writer presents from the intimate side the rise of Charles Dickens from London urchin and scribbler of shorthand to writer of best sellers and of classics. He tells how each volume was written what his family thought and said about it, and describes Dickens' dealings with illustrators and with his publishers.

However, all this interesting material and much more is to be found in what may be regarded as the definitive biography of Dickens, written by his old friend, John Forster.

That work is made the more valuable by its inclusion of many letters and diary extracts. Bechler-Roberts seems to have down most of his material direct from Forster. Yet he has done some creative work, too, mostly by writing dialogue for persons whose conversations Forster fails to quote verbatim, but merely in substance. Time and again, the present writer uses language almost identical with that employed by Forster or quoted by him from Dickens' letters.

Hence the book may properly be considered not a novel, as specified on the cover, but an abridged and paraphrased Forster, without the biographer's name on the title page.

Forster's biography is longer and somewhat more detailed than this book, but by judicious skipping, aided by a most complete index, even a hurried reader can find in it a story more interesting than that told in the "novel."

Then, too, Dickens himself wrote a book which is mostly his own

DELICATESSENS TO BE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

AUTHOR OF VIRGINIA DRY LAW COMES OUT FOR SMITH

Layman Declares He Can Serve Prohibition Best by Sticking to Party.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29.—State Senator George W. Layman, author of Virginia's dry law, came out in a statement today announcing that he would support Gov. Smith for the presidency. He said the cause of prohibition could be advanced better within the ranks of the Democratic party than the Republicans.

His statement in part follows: "After most mature consideration, I have arrived at the conclusion that I can better defend prohibition, promote temperance and advance the best interests of my country as participant in the regularly organized Democratic party, than I can do as a member of the party which I have left."

The editorial said that there never was any chance that the United States would dream of accepting the agreement, continuing: "All the world knew America would object—all the world apparently except Lord Cusden (acting British Foreign Secretary) and the Admiralty."

The Layman act, in Virginia

gives the police the right to search homes and automobiles for whisky and provides a fine of not less than \$50 and a jail sentence of not less than 30 days for having in possession any quantity of intoxicating liquors.

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By the Associated Press.

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PROHIBITS POLITICS IN PULPIT

The Southern Presbyterian Church, at a meeting of the Presbytery of St. Louis at Howell, Mo., reasserted its rule forbidding the preaching of politics from any pulpit.

The action was taken, the resolution stated, "in view of the widespread confusion in the minds of many regarding the relation of church and state."

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BRITISH PRESS PRAISES NAVAL NOTE FROM U.S.

Joins With French in Expressing Gratification That Way Is Left Open for Further Discussion.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Sharp criticism of the British Government and gratification that the door was not slammed upon further discussion were the outstanding points in the majority of newspaper comments today on the United States' rejection of the Anglo-French naval proposals. Papers also warmly praised the tenor of the American note.

In official quarters it was stated that any comment from the Government must be deferred until the Cabinet met, probably on Tuesday.

The Times maintained that the Anglo-French proposal was a genuine effort to avoid a deadlock over disarmament and thought that this point was misunderstood, although quite sincerely, in the United States. The paper found that after all there were "clear indications in the American note of a desire for further consideration."

The Morning Post, which is often outspokenly critical of the United States, expressed the hope that "the entirely reasonable and friendly tone of the note will assuage the resentment which is being worked up by a section of the press."

Killed by American Reply.

The Daily Telegraph again attacked British secrecy over the proposals which were "killed by the American reply as they were bound to be killed." The paper said that, notwithstanding its diplomatic courtesy, the note made obvious that America did not relish being asked to accept that which had already been rejected.

The note was described by the Daily News as a "model of dignity, clearness and restraint." The paper welcomes America's willingness to continue to find a basis for agreement as a "fine gesture."

The Daily Chronicle could imagine nothing more tactless than Great Britain's apparent assumption that the United States might change its mind, remarking "It might even be construed as studied insolence."

The note was called "almost a diplomatic sensation" by the Daily Mail which made no further comment. It was described by the Daily Express as dignified, lucid and weighty.

Laborite Organ Alarmed.

The Daily Herald, Laborite organ, foresees as a general result, possibly dangerous, competition in ship building, "like the old rivalry with Germany." The paper added: "Anglo-American relation, already bad, are becoming worse and if this continues, the point is not far away at which events will pass beyond control."

The editorial said that there never was any chance that the United States would dream of accepting the agreement, continuing: "All the world knew America would object—all the world apparently except Lord Cusden (acting British Foreign Secretary) and the Admiralty."

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—GATHERING information about the decline of increasing popularity of hair bobbing is as cult as picking up a ball of mercury with the fingers. Some say the craze has spent itself and others say it has just begun. Take your choice.

There is, however, a surprising increase of long hair among young girls. Their heads reared in the bobbed era, and consider long locks an adventure something different. It is said 90 per cent of New York women between 17 and 40 are bobbed.

While many so-called flappers are permitting their hair to grow, there is an increasing number of elderly ladies having their heads shingled. Many bobbing parlors report a steady patronage of women past 70.

The advocates of bobbing were heartened when Mary Pickford was shorn of her lovely tresses which indicated chiefly she is through with wistful movie roles. And Ina Claire, who is a shrine for flapper worship, continues to wear short hair.

One thing seems certain. Transformations are just a passing fad, and the purple, green and orange wigs seen about Paris have not taken hold in Manhattan. One of the new effects in coiffure is a wind blown bob with a middle part down the back.

A musical show producer is to present a chorus of long-haired girls this season, believing its sheer oddity will attract customers. Many women keep their hair because of the objections of their husbands, who refuse to be converted to clipping. The old-fashioned dodos.

That long hair these days actually attracts attention is indicated by a number of ladies entirely seeking the spotlight who have permitted their hair to grow. Hair boppers say the upkeep for a smartly bobbed head is around \$400 a year. We used to marry and go to Niagara Falls for less.

KILLED BY AMERICAN REPLY.

NEW YORK—Bellboy was asked if the chef could fashion a good Welsh rarebit. "I expect he will," he replied brightly. "He comes from a rabbit country."

BROADWAY characterizer: A sort of woman who wears a pair of stockings twice.

(Copyright, 1928.)

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE RETURNS FROM EUROPE

WIR Have Statement on Smith When He "Studies the Situation."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, returned from Europe yesterday, unprepared to renew at once his attack on Gov. Smith. When White sailed seven weeks ago he left behind a series of charges on the Governor's legislative record.

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FRANCO-BRITISH NAVAL ACCORD REJECTED BY U.S.

JOHN DEVOW DIES; LEADER IN FIGHT FOR IRISH LIBERTY

Note to Powers From Secretary Kellogg Declares Pact Is Utterly Unacceptable.

Expatiated From Native Land in 1871, He Continued Work for Independence in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—John Devoy, 85 years old, veteran leader in the movement for Irish independence and editor of "The Gaelic American," died early today at Atlantic City, N. J. He had been in failing health for some time. He was born in Kill, County Kilkenny, Ireland.

For 67 years Devoy was a militant leader in the cause of Irish independence. At the age of 19 he enlisted in the French Foreign Legion and served one year in Algeria to obtain military experience which he later applied as organizer of military units in Ireland to fight British domination.

In 1867 he was sentenced to 15 years in prison, but was released four years later on condition that he leave Ireland and not return until the term of his sentence had expired. He came to America in 1871 with four other political prisoners who were released under conditions similar to those which governed Devoy's freedom, and later he entered newspaper work in New York and Chicago.

The statement authorizing the use of the book, which replaces the book of 1662, was issued here last night by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York. The announcement follows a week of conferences with the English Bishops to consider what action the church should take on the prayerbook issue as a result of the action of the Commons.

The statement says that during the present emergency and until a further order is taken, the Bishops cannot regard use of the new prayerbook as inconsistent with loyalty to the principles of the Church of England.

This action is certain to provoke the strongest criticism and indignation among the whole-hearted opponents of the new book and in "low church" circles which regard the reservation of the sacrament provisions in the new book as Romish heresy.

In return for the acceptance of this, however, the Bishops will try to put an end to those more ritualistic practices inconsistent with both the old and new prayerbook, which have been used for a long time in churches of the Anglo-Saxon wing.

Since he first left Ireland he returned twice, once on a secret mission in 1879 and again in 1924 when he was received with wide acclaim by his people.

MISSOURI U. DEMOCRATIC CLUB. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 29.—Formation of the University of Missouri Students' Democratic Club has been announced. John B. Smoot was elected president by more than 100 students who propose to urge others to vote in November.

"The limitation of only such surface vessels as are restricted in Class 3 of the draft agreement, that is, cruisers of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of more than six-inch or up to eight-inch caliber," the note said, "would be the imposition of restrictions only on types peculiarly suited to the needs of the United States. The United States cannot accept as a distinct class surface combatant vessels of or below 10,000 tons armed with guns of more than six-inch or up to eight-inch caliber. It is further clearly apparent that limitation of this type would add enormously to the comparative offensive power of a nation possessing a large merchant tonnage on which preparation may be made in times of peace for

SMITH DEFENDS HIS STATEMENT ON WATERWAYS

He Had Been Criticised by Newspaper for Charging G. O. P. Failed to Provide System.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—Gov. Smith, in a press conference aboard his train yesterday on the way to Milwaukee, replied to an editorial attack on his inland waterways remarks Thursday night, which appeared in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, a Republican newspaper.

Challenging the contention of the St. Paul editorial that he had failed to take into account in his attack on the Republican administration for alleged failure to provide a comprehensive inland waterway system, the fact that the Mississippi already is an inland waterway with a fleet of Government steamers and barges carrying large cargoes of freight, the Governor said:

"The man that wrote this editorial confuses the physical development of a waterway with the organization of a corporation to run boats. He is just tied up in a knot that is all."

The Pioneer Press also accused Gov. Smith of failing to mention that Hoover in his West Branch (Ia.) speech had endorsed the St. Lawrence waterway project, and called attention to Smith's opposition, as expressed in his acceptance

speech, to basing immigration restriction on a census "38 years old."

"I am talking about developing a waterway," Smith went on referring to the Mississippi. "He is talking about incorporating a transportation company to run boats on it. That is not going to dig any trenches or build any dikes or do any developing."

"As far as the other part of that editorial is concerned," Smith added, "the authorities in Washington were not satisfied with the census 38 years old, and that is the reason they amended the immigration act, inserting the provision known as the national origins law and appointed a commission to strike an average. And Hoover, a member of the commission, said, 'I can't be done.' I take his word for it. I have no quarrel with him on that. If he says it can't be done, I am not going to say it can because I don't know enough about it. So, therefore, we are together on it."

Gov. Smith Lamentably Ignorant on Waterways, Says War Secretary

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29.—Gov. Smith's waterways speech at St. Paul displays a "lamentable ignorance of the waterways situation," and "would be laughable if it were not rather pitiable on the part of a presidential candidate," Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis declared in an interview here yesterday. The Secretary is attending the 55th Division reunion.

"The most charitable thing to say," Secretary Davis declared, "is that Gov. Smith displays a lamentable ignorance of the waterways situation," and "would be laughable if it were not rather pitiable on the part of a presidential candidate," Secretary of War Dwight W. Davis declared in an interview here yesterday. The Secretary is attending the 55th Division reunion.

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"He evidently does not know that a comprehensive plan of development has been adopted and is being rapidly carried out; as a matter of fact, greater progress both in the development of waterways and of water transportation has been made in the past four years than in any similar period in our entire history.

REED CALLS OFF ALL BUT THREE STUMP SPEECHES

Senator Solves Problem of Where to Make Addresses for Smith by Canceling Most of His Plans.

The vexatious problem of selecting auspicious locations for the campaign speeches of Senator James A. Reed in behalf of the Democratic ticket has been solved by Reed himself.

In a letter yesterday to Senator Tydings, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the National Committee, Senator Reed announced that he was embarking on the intensive preparation of an important lawsuit in which he is counsel and that he would have time for only three or four campaign speeches.

Reed's letter sets aside an earlier understanding that he was to give virtually all his time to the campaign until election day. Acting on his offer, the speakers' bureau at regional headquarters in Hotel Jefferson already had booked him for speeches as far ahead as Oct. 26.

Speaking Schedule Canceled.

The itinerary was canceled, however, after Reed had gone to New York to confer with Democratic leaders, presumably about the anomalous position in which Reed found himself in Missouri in advance of the election.

The referendum ballots will be received by the members next Monday and they may be returned within a week, by Oct. 8. Upon tabulation, the results will be made public, but the manner in which members voted individually will remain secret. In part, the letter said:

"The bar referendum about to be conducted constitutes one of the most important and outstanding opportunities which the organized bar has yet been afforded for the performance of a genuine public service in our city. The nature of the service is such that it manifestly cannot be rendered by any other group or society except the press, and even that agency is in large measure dependent in the present instance upon the lawyers for accurate information and reliable opinion."

NEGRO WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH BY HUSBAND IN HOTEL LOBBY

Gladys Jackson, 31, a Negro, was shot and killed by her husband, Henry, 27 years old, in the lobby of the Dunbar Hotel, 2007 Market street, last midnight.

John D. Mason, manager of the hotel, told police Mrs. Jackson and her husband walked into the lobby together and Jackson suddenly drew a revolver and fired three shots. Two of the bullets struck her in the left side and she died before medical aid could be summoned. After the shooting Jackson dropped the revolver and ran away. Jealousy is supposed to have been the motive for the killing. Jackson was employed as a bellboy at the Woodbine Hotel.

Another consideration was Reed's opposition to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and his unequivocal condemnation of the equalization plea plan. That also detracted from his value as a speaker in the farming states, particularly since Smith had subscribed to the principle of the farm relief act.

Finally, to return to the Missouri situation, the implacable Reed was believed still harboring an old grudge against George R. Ellison, Democratic nominee for Justice of the Supreme Court on this year's ticket. Two years ago when Carl J. Ristine, a close friend of Reed, was a candidate for nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court in a three-cornered race, Ellison withdrew from the contest and as a result Judge Gant, later elected, was nominated. Reed has never openly forgiven Ellison for that.

The lawsuit which now akes Senator Reed's attention is the action of the Universal Oil Products Co. against Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and others for alleged infringement of patents on oil-cracking methods, an action in which millions of dollars are at stake.

In his letter to Senator Tydings in which he explained the necessity of busying himself at the lawsuit preparation, Senator Reed affirmed his loyalty to Gov. Smith and declared his election of highest importance. He said of Hoover he said the election of the Republican candidate was "full of peril for the country."

"Without indulging in overstatement," he wrote, "I can say that no one desires the triumph of the Democratic ticket more than myself. The election of Gov. Smith is of the highest importance. He is a man fully qualified for the great office of President. In intellect and governmental experience, in courage and honesty, he is not surpassed by any man in public life."

Praises Record in Office.

In his administration of the high office of Governor of the State, he has fought the battle of the masses of the people. He has stood against every interest seeking to exploit the public. He has been a consistent exponent of the right of the citizen and of the State to contest unwarranted usurpation. He opposed then, as he now opposes, the attempt of the great interests seeking to control the water power and natural resources of the country. The menace of this combination has become national and constitutes one of the great problems of the immediate future. His whole career is one of honesty and service.

"I am sure, if elected, his term of office will be characterized by patriotic, wise and forward-looking policies. He will be an American President, uninfluenced by foreign interests, friendships or entanglements. He can be trusted to guard the interests of America."

Read repeated his oft-expressed views in opposition to Hoover, emphasizing that he believes Hoover "to be more of an internationalist than a patriotic American," and reiterating his challenged charge that "beat down the prices of American farm products" during the war.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928

Scars of St. Louis Tornado Year Ago Today Are Gone

Few Marks Remain of Storm Which Killed 87 Persons and Caused \$25,000,000 Property Loss.

One year ago this afternoon, a tornado tore its way through St. Louis from southwest to northeast, causing 87 deaths and inflicting property damage estimated at more than \$25,000,000 over a zone six square miles in area. It was the second such disaster here within 22 years, the former tornado, on May 27, 1896, having done more deadly, but less destructive damage in a more spotty fashion.

Grand Boulevard, near St. Louis Avenue, was a scene of great damage. Thursday evening in 1927 were a mass of fallen trees, wires and building debris, are built up in very much their former manner. Only irregular lines in brick walls, formed by layers of old and new bricks, offer a reminder of the wreckage which looked so hopeless. In a few places, buildings which were razed have not been replaced, and open spaces still await new construction.

Tornado insurance, carried by most of the owners of houses in the tornado belt, made possible the speedy rebuilding of the devastated blocks. To the same cause may be attributed the fact that construction has kept very much the former level, few new and large building enterprises having been undertaken. If there had been no tornado insurance, individuals would have suffered ruinous loss, and reconstruction would have been much slower, but it might have been on a bigger scale.

Relief Fund of \$1,026,965.

In rehabilitation of individuals and families, the chief agency was the relief fund of \$1,026,965, contributed largely by the people of St. Louis and administered by the Red Cross. The exact total of St. Louis contributions was \$891,987.50, to which nearly \$135,000 was added by the National Red Cross, the latter sum being largely for administration and general overhead expenses.

A computation showed that 873 families suffered loss of home or household goods from the storm. Of these, the Red Cross was called to assist 534 families, comprising more than 22,000 persons of all ages.

Large donations of food, made through the American Legion and other organizations, and the free service of trucks for moving families, were not included in the Red Cross relief figures.

Expenditures made through the Red Cross were first for food and clothing for immediate relief and hospital service for the injured, and then donations for rehabilitation of families. These included money for building and repairing furniture, tools and other necessities for restoring normal family life.

At the end of the first year after the disaster the Red Cross still is giving some help to 11 families which suffered heavy tornado loss, and is providing hospital care for several injured persons.

90-Mile Velocity Downtown.

The tornado had a velocity of 90 miles an hour at its maximum, however, and the wind was due especially to windows and a few old buildings. Its velocity was much greater, but was not scientifically

Getting them back!

You would hardly ask a person who finds your lost article to do the advertising—the loser is expected to do that. But many honest persons do advertise articles found, when the loss is not advertised. Here are the found lists from the Post-Dispatch for one week:

Monday.

RING—Found: diamond, set in platinum, cross, Bell & Pershing. Peer may obtain by calling PARKVIEW 7748-89 and identify.

LADY'S WATCH—Secret Service Bureau, 7408 S. Main. Call ROBERT 5289.

KEY HOLDER—Seventh District, DOOR KEY—Sixth District, GERMANY POLE—Seventh District, DOCTOR'S LEATHER BAG—Tenth District.

KEYS—Tenth District.

WHEEL AND TIRE—Eleventh District, TWO AUTO TIRES—Twelfth District.

Tuesday.

LADY'S PURSE—Found: money, have same identified. Box G-178, P.D.

PURSE—Found: between Palm and Sullivan on Grand, Cullow 6194M.

PURSE—Found: at Warner and Cottage, San Jose, owner, phone Lincoln 5309M and identify.

FOUND BY POLICE—PEACE.

CORD TIRE—Mount District.

KEYS—Mount District.

Wednesday.

HUNTING DOG—4008 S. Main.

FOOTBALL—Found: male.

SETTER—Found: female.

GRAND 8133.

FOUND BY POLICE—PEACE.

FIBER BOARD BOX—Central District.

CORD TIRE—District No. 7.

Thursday.

RING—Found: diamond, Meramec and Virginia, Riverside 2162.

HUNTING DOG—4008 S. Main.

FOUND BY POLICE—PEACE.

LETTER—Third District.

ENVELOPE—FIELD, FOX and MURRAY—Central District.

DIAMOND RING—Secret Service.

Saturday.

BAR PIN—Found: diamond, Meramec and Virginia, Riverside 2162.

GLASSWARE—Found: diamond shell ash, on South 14th, Forest 7180W.

FOUND BY POLICE—PEACE.

VIOLIN—Sixth District.

2 P. M. DOOR—Seventh District.

8 KEYS—Tenth District.

HANDbag—Eleventh District.

COIN—Mount District.

Sunday.

BLACK COW—Found: Otto Breite, R. R. Box 62, Baden.

FOUND—Martens Spits dog, old, heavy, 100 lbs., on Highway 61; for information.

MONKEY—Found: Aug. 18, 1928; on Washington av., Box F-361, P.D.

Should you lose anything advertise your loss promptly—and watch the found ads. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OFF TO SET ENDURANCE RECORD

Chlee and Brock Start Flight for Neck of Neck to San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 29.—Edward Schlee and William Brock took off from Rockwell Field here at 6:49 a.m. today in an attempt to break the world's flight endurance record, now held by German aviators.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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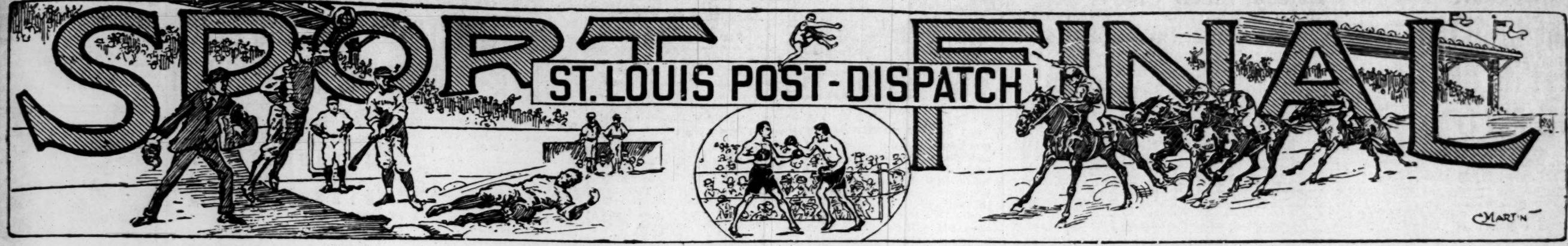
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By the Associated Press.

CARDINALS WIN THE PENNANT



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 9-12

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CUBS BEAT GIANTS, 6-2; CHAMPIONS WIN, 3 TO 1

BLAKE HURLS IN FORM, CUYLER AND WILSON SUPPLY THE PUNCH

By George W. Daley,

Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The New York Giants saw the 1928 National League pennant slip away this afternoon and hardly raised a hand to prevent it.

Sheriff Blake, the Chicago righthander, had a lot to do with the Giants' failure at bat, for he held them to six hits, and with the six hits the New Yorkers were able to garner only two runs. The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Cubs.

The Cubs, however, who have not been especially strong with the bat this season, had a pleasant time with Fred Fitzsimmons and Jack Beck. Hazen Cuyler hit a triple in the first inning which was good for two runs and Hack Wilson hit his thirty-second home run of the year in the fourth. These runs were enough to win, but the Cubs went on and hammered Fitz and Beck for some more counters just to make the matters more binding. The only time the Giants had a chance against Blake was when Fitzsimmons singled in the fifth, and O'Doul and Lindstrom singled, and up with a walk to Ott. This was all the runs. The rest of the time the New Yorkers were under the thumb of the Chicago right hander.

FIRST INNING—CUBS—Beck, out. Fitzsimmons to Terry. Marnie walked. Cuyler tripped to deep right, scoring Maguire. Wilson singled to right, scoring Cuyler. Stephenson hit into a double play. Lindstrom to Reese to Terry. **TWO RUNS.**

Giants—Wilson singled to right. O'Doul lined to Stephenson. Ott lined to Stephenson. Lindstrom was passed by Beck.

SECOND—CUBS—Grimm singled to center. Gonzales hit into a double play. Reese to Jackson to Terry. Butler filed to Welsh.

GIANTS—Terry filed to Wilson. Welsh forced to Gonzales. Hogan out. Maguire to Grimm.

THIRD—CUBS—Jackson threw out Blake. Beck filed to Welsh. Maguire struck out.

GIANTS—Reese singled to center. Fitzsimmons lined to Wilson. Welsh forced Reese. Maguire to Beck. O'Doul singled to left. Welsh stopping at second. Ott was called out on strikes.

FOURTH—CUBS—Fitzsimmons out. Beck, Wilson hit into the upper tier of the right field stand for a home run. Jackson threw out Stephenson. Grimm was safe on Reese's fumble. Grimm stealing. Hogan to Jackson. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Lindstrom tapped to Blake. Terry walked. Jackson forced Terry. Butler to Maguire. Hogan popped to Beck.

FIFTH—CUBS—Jackson threw out Gonzales. Butler popped to Terry. Reese threw out Blake.

GIANTS—Beck threw out Reese. Fitzsimmons singled to right. Welsh lifted to Cuyler. O'Doul singled to right. A pass to Ott filled the bags. Lindstrom singled to left center, scoring Fitzsimmons and O'Doul. Ott stopping at second. Terry forced Lindstrom. Beck to Maguire. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—CUBS—Beck walked. Marnie grounded to Reese and both runners were safe when Jackson dropped Reese's throw. Cuyler beat out an infield hit, filling the bases. Jackson's finger was so badly injured on the play on Maguire he was forced to retire and Andy Cohen went to short for the Giants. Beck scored and Maguire went to third on Wilson's sacrifice fly to Welsh. Stephenson hit into a double play. Reese to Cohen to Terry. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Cohen struck out. Hogan lined to Butler. Reese fouted to Butler.

SEVENTH—CUBS—Grimm singled to left. Gonzales fouled to Terry. Butler hit into a double play. Fitzsimmons to Cohen to trouncing Kidder College 41 to 6.

The Box Score

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beck ss.....	3	2	0	2	4	0
Maguire 2b....	3	2	1	5	4	1
Cuyler rf....	4	1	3	1	0	0
Stephenson cf..	3	1	3	3	0	0
Grimm 1b....	4	0	2	8	0	0
Gonzales c....	4	0	3	3	0	0
Reese 2b....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Butler 3b....	4	0	2	2	0	0
BLAKE p....	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total.....	32	6	9	27	12	1

NEW YORK

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Welsh cf....	5	0	1	4	0	
O'Doul if....	5	1	2	0	0	
Ott rf....	3	0	0	0	0	
Lindstrom 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	
Terry 1b....	3	0	0	13	0	
Jackson ss....	2	0	2	4	1	
Cohen ss....	2	0	3	2	1	
Hogan c....	4	0	3	1	0	
Reese 2b....	4	0	1	2	1	
FITZSIMMONS 2	1	0	3	0	0	
SCOTT P....	0	0	0	0	0	
Wrightstone...	0	0	0	0	0	
Cummings....	0	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	34	2	6	27	19	3

Wrightstone batted for Fitzsimmons in the seventh.

Cummings batted for Scott in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

INDIANAPOLIS AT ROCHESTER

1040000610

ROCHESTER

1032200040

Batteries: Indianapolis—Yde. Rochester—Deiter, Smith and Gowdy.

By the Associated Press.

U. S. POLO TEAM IS VICTOR OVER ARGENTINE FOUR

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL FIELD.
WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Dis-
playing unexpected dash and team
work, the New United States "Big
Four" came from behind today to
beat the powerful Argentine team,
7 to 6, in the first match of the
series for the championship of the
Americas. W. Averell Harriman
was the deciding goal in the
final period on a spectacular run.

The Argentines took the lead
with a brilliant attack in the sec-
ond and third chukkers, in which they
scored five goals, while they
were outplayed from then on.

Harriman, making his debut in
international polo, starred on the
attack as America's No. 1 man,
scoring four goals while Capt.
Tommy Hitchcock scored the other
three.

Lewis Lacey led the big Argentinian
offensive, but John Miles
scored the tying goal in the
seventh chukker.

A crowd of close to 20,000 braved
a chill and rainy afternoon to see
a close and thrilling match.

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GAINS MARK STOCK TRADE AT WEEK END

Pool Operators Again Buy Stocks in Large Volume — Short Covering Also Factor in Rallies in Some Issues.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—Heavy buying of the high priced sparsities, several of which soared four to 24 points, featured the resumption of the upward price movement in today's stock market. Week-end profit taking sales developed in several of the recent favorites but these were well absorbed.

Trading continued at a brisk pace, with total sales for the two-hour session running above 1,500,000 shares.

Wall street apparently had recovered from the fear of high call money rates. Friday's runup from 6 to 5 per cent being regarded as incidental to heavy quarterly settlements. Week-end trade returns were generally favorable, with signs of further improvement seen.

Cost was the spectacular feature, running up 14 points to a new high at 260. Montgomery Ward soared 3½ points. International Telephone & Western, Standard Oil, General Electric, and International Harvester, Radio, Murray Corporation, Curtiss Aeroplane and du Pont sold four to five points higher.

Bails in Demand. Ralls continued to brisk demand. Union Pacific and St. Louis-Southern, each up three points, led the advance in that group.

Among the many new highs established during the morning were General Ice Cream, Engineers Public Service, Eisenlohr and First National Pictures.

An impressive display of strength characterized the opening of the market. Cott opened with a block of 4,000 shares up 4 points and a new high record, and Radio opened with a block of 2,000 shares at 210 up 3½. International Telephone advanced 2½ points and initial gains of a point or more were recorded by American International, Montgomery-Ward, Columbia Gas, Johns Manville, Briggs Greene Cananee and First National Pictures, the last named touching a new high record.

Pools Buy Stocks. Pool operators, presumably acting on the belief that the technical position of the market had been sufficiently corrected by the reaction earlier in the week, again bought stocks in large volume. Short covering also accounted for spirited rallies in a few specialties.

COTTON CLOSES MIXED ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—Early declines of 10 to 15 cents in the cotton market today were followed by a cotton rally, the price忽然ly rebounded by 10 to 15 cents, with a probable reduction in private crop estimates.

December contracts sold up from 18.91c to 19.00c, the market met up with resistance and Southern cotton prices rose 2 points. Futures closed barely steady 2 points higher, October, 19.05c; December, 19.03c; Spot, May 18.94-96c. Spot steady; medium, 18.90c.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 29.—Spot cotton closed strong and unchanged, 50.03c, low medium, 47.50c; medium, 48.00c; high medium, 48.50c.

New York Cotton. Sept. 29—Cotton futures range and close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—The following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Curb Exchange today giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: *Ex-dividend. A Actual sales. UR Under-Rule. XR, Ex-rights. Cents a share.

SECURITIES.

STOCKS.

THE WAY —of— A WOMAN

—By—

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Intelligence Test for Husbands.

YOU know those intelligence tests they tried out first on the school children — those queer queries about "if black is not the same as pink, then does Friday come after Tuesday or before?" (Honesty, this is not even very slightly some of the so-called intelligence tests!) Well, we've just heard of a real test for intelligence in husbands, both present husbands and husbands-to-be. The test came to us, along with many other letters of protest and agreement, when we printed a column the other day about "Those Married Women Who Earn."

The engaged girl or wife, who tries this test on the man she loves, will find it an interesting gauge of his broad-mindedness. It is a collection of the comments most commonly uttered when somebody raises the question of whether a wife should work outside her home for a pay envelope. Three varying opinions are represented: those of the Mossbacks, those of the Maybes, those of the Modernists. To which group does your husband, or husband-to-be, belong?

Here's how you can find out. The man is hopeless Mossback if, when you ask him whether he thinks a married woman should take a job, he comes back with one or more of the following lines:

1. No self-respecting man would let his wife work.

2. The children of married women who work never turn out well.

3. It upsets the authority of the husband if the wife has her own income.

4. A woman cannot think enough about her children to bring them up right if her mind is taken up with a job.

5. The work of married women is breaking up the home and threatening family life.

These generalizations are not only unsound and unprovable; they indicate, in the man who makes them, narrow-minded sex egotism, or—at the best—an unthinking readiness to patter prehistoric platitudes. His intelligence test, in short, shows a low I.Q.

YOUR man belongs to the Maybes if, when confronted with the question of whether married women should earn, he reacts in one or more of the following formulae:

1. The only time it is all right for a woman to work is when her husband cannot support her.

2. It is all right for a woman to work after her children are old enough to go to school.

3. Married women should be allowed to work when there are plenty of jobs but discharged when jobs are scarce.

4. If the family can afford to employ expert help to care of the children there is no reason why the wife should not work.

5. A woman ought to work when it is her only chance to provide more education for her children.

There are hopes for the mental condition of the man who takes any of the above positions. His mind at least is not hermetically sealed to modern conditions and the modern woman.

FINALLY, thank all your fates if the man in whom you are interested aligns himself with the Modernists by giving to the question of the wife's pay envelope one of the following responses:

1. A woman needs to work for her own satisfaction because it gives her a chance to use her abilities.

2. A wife is more interesting to her husband if she has a job.

3. The married woman who stays at home misses the companionship and approval of the women with whom she worked on the job.

A-1 for the man who takes his intelligence test in this fashion. For HE UNDERSTANDS the modern woman!

The tests have been worked out and tabulated by Grace Coyle in her highly intelligent book, "Joss and Moxie," just brought out by the Women's Press of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. We really advise every present or prospective fifty-fifty wife to try 'em on the man in the case!

(Copyright, 1928.)

CHOOSING THE EVENING GOWNS



Left—A gold lame gown with an irregular hemline and a tiny train. Center—A blue-violet transparent velvet gown with a huge tulle choux. Right—A blue satin gown with the 1880 silhouette.

NEW YORK

THE evening gowns that Americans are choosing for wear now and later in the season indicate that their choice is influenced by the fall collections of the prominent couturiers.

There are numbers of chiffon, lace and tulle gowns which are new now, and transparent velvet and satin gowns for wear later. These are made with uneven skirts, long panels, wings, or choux of tulle. A few taffeta gowns are made with large puffs of bows at one side.

One lovely chiffon gown is of red, made with a pointed, draped scarf and with long points dipping at the sides of the skirt from a series of flaps, sloping folds at the waist.

Tulle gowns are most often beige. The most popular of these is made with a full skirt cut in points and finished with a cloudy scarf of tulle fastened in front of the corsage at the right side and the tulle just clears the ground at the left side.

Satin is used in all shades of blue. The satin frocks show very irregular hemlines and many tiny godets or flares. The first hint of the 1880 silhouette in American which is used by Patou and Premet is a steely blue satin gown with a low and graceful decolletage and with three circular flounces with a decided upward movement in the back. This silhouette is a novelty and will probably increase in popularity during the season.

(Copyright, 1928.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, Sept. 29.

KDKA, Pittsburgh: (315m-830kc)—5:30 a.m. Radio Club; 5:45, Organ recital; 6:15, "The Violin"; 7:30, Republican campaign speech; 7:50, Maguire's quartet.

WBZ, Boston: (520m-550kc)—7:30 a.m., "Morning meditation"; 9 a.m., "Adolescence"; Mr. Lorenz; 10:30, "Theater"; 11:30, "Sports program".

WGO, Oakland: (354m-780kc)—8:30, Eugene's orchestra; 9:30, Crescendo Opera program; 11, "Golden Leaves"; 12:30, "Sports program".

WMAQ, Chicago: (520m-570kc)—6:30, Goodman's orchestra; 7:30, "Keystone duo"; 7:30, "Mabel's Music"; 8, "Meditators"; 10:30, "Sports program"; 11:15, Amos and Andy.

WJO, Detroit: (325m-630kc)—6:15, Talk; 7:30, "Sports program"; 8, "Tunes of Broadway".

WKEO, New York: (930m-640kc)—7, Warner program; 9, Cabin program; 10, "Music"; 11, "Sports program".

KOIL, Council Bluffs: 9, "Program"; 10, "Sports program"; 11, "Music"; 12, "Sports program".

KTIS, Hot Springs: (490m-600kc)—6:30, "Sports program"; 7:30, "Sports program".

WVKW, St. Louis: (234m-1280kc)—6:30, Musical selections; 6:45, "Sports"; 7:30, "Baseball scores"; 8, "Requiem"; campaign speech; 8:30, "Billings"; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, Wylie's orchestra; 10:45, Lorenz's Althelius' contralto; 8, Fred Collier, pianist; 8:30, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports"; 12:30, "Sports".

WWD, Kansas City: (370m-810kc)—5:30, "Sports"; 6:30, "Sports"; 7:30, "Sports"; 8:30, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports"; 12:30, "Sports".

WEAF, New York: (401m-610kc)—6, Organ recital; KSD: 7, "Sports"; 8, "Sports program"; 9, "Sports"; 10, "Sports"; 11, "Sports".

WGN-WLW, Chicago: (416m-720kc)—7, John's recital; 7:30, Program; 8, American; 9, "Sports"; 10, "Sports"; 11, "Sports"; 12:30, Wynona; Blyden and Nod; Orchestra; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, Jean Napier; 10:45, Drake orchestra.

WZG, Schenectady: (379m-790kc)—5:30, "Sports"; 6:30, "Sports"; 7:30, "Sports"; 8:30, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

WLS, Chicago: (520m-570kc)—6:30, "Sports"; 7:30, "Sports"; 8:30, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

WMAQ-WJW, Chicago: (447m-670kc)—6, Orchestra; 7, Whitney trio; 8:15, Concert; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, Orchestra; 10:45, Drake orchestra.

WZB, New York: (424m-800kc)—6:30, Swiss orchestra; 7, Gibson orchestra; 8, "Sports"; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

WOC, Davenport: (347m-830kc)—6, Studio program; 6:15, Talk; 7:30, Park bench.

WIA, St. Louis: (520m-640kc)—6, Program; 7, Zinner orchestra; 7:30, "Sports"; 8, "Sports"; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

WIB, New York: (424m-800kc)—6, "Sports"; 7:30, "Sports"; 8:30, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

WMAQ-WJW, Chicago: (447m-670kc)—6, Orchestra; 7, Whitney trio; 8:15, Concert; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, Orchestra; 10:45, Drake orchestra.

WZB, New York: (424m-800kc)—6:30, Swiss orchestra; 7, Gibson orchestra; 8, "Sports"; 9, "Sports"; 10:30, "Sports"; 11:30, "Sports".

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6:30 at the very

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mother would wear

up?"

the usual thing." The woman

with relish. "She's nothing

a hussy, if you ask me. Her

ings-on with this Dr. Von

have been scandalous. They're

as thick as thieves, at all!

"She nodded her head slightly.

"He came here again

night and went to her room,

not telling what time he

came that, now. And how do

happens to know about it?"

"I didn't let him in?"

"No, you did?" What time was

it? And where was Sproot?"

Sproot was sitting his din-

and I'd gone to the front door

to look at the weather when

doctor walks up. "Howdy-do-

ming," he says with his oily

face. And he brushes past me,

looks like, and goes straight to

Sibella's room."

Perhaps Miss Sibella was indis-

and sent for him," suggests

Vance indifferently.

"Huh?" Hemming tossed her

contemptuously, and strode

the room.

Face rose at once and rang

for Sproot.

"Did you know Dr. Von Blon

here last night?" he asked

the butler appeared.

The man shook his head.

"No, sir. I was quite unaware

the fact."

"That's all, Sproot. And now

we tell Miss Sibella we'd like to

see her."

"Ten minutes before Sibella

is in appearance.

Was hotly lazy these days,

explains, settling herself in a

chair. "What's the party for

morning?"

Vance offered her a cigarette

in an air half quizzical and half

hostile.

"Before we explain our pres-

ence," he said, "please be good

to tell us what time Dr.

Von Blon left here last night?"

"A quarter of 11," she an-

sured, a hostile challenge coming

her eyes.

thank you. And now I may

that both your mother and

have been poisoned."

Mother and Ada poison?"

shocked the words vaguely, as

they were only half intelligible

her; and for several moments

will be firm and well peeled.

The GREENE MURDER CASE

By J. P. Vandome

DEPLETED HOUSEHOLD.

(Friday, Dec. 3, forenoon.)

YOU can bank on it," the

nurse assured him bluntly.

"If she'd wanted it, she'd

raised the house before mix-

ing it herself."

It's quite obvious," Vance ob-

served to Markham, "that someone

entered her room after 11 o'clock

and prepared the citrocarbante."

Markham got up and walked

about the room.

Your immediate problem boils

down to finding out who had the

opportunity to do it," he said.

Miss O'Brien may return to

your room." Then he went to the

cord and rang for Sproot.

During a brief interrogation of

the following facts were

brought out:

The house had been locked up.

Sproot had retired at about

past ten.

Miss Sibella had gone to her room imme-

diately after dinner and had re-

laxed there.

Hemming was in the kitchen

until shortly after 11, at which time Sproot had

them ascend to their rooms.

The first intimation Sproot had

of Mrs. Greene's death was when

a nurse sent him to draw the

curtains in the room shades at nine that

night.

Markham dismissed him, and ap-

peared, unaware of Mrs. Greene's

and of Ada's poisoning as

and what evidence she had

was of no importance. She

had been, he said, in the kitchen

in her own room practically all

the preceding day.

Sproot was interviewed next.

on the nature of the questions

he had become suspicious.

"And that would look frightfully

suspicious, wouldn't it?" Her question

was disconcertingly frank.

"But you may rest assured that

I had planned this affair, little

Ada would not have recovered."

Before Markham could answer

she switched herself out of the

chair.

"Now, I'm going to pack. Enough

is enough."

When she had left the room, Heath looked with doubtful inquisi-

tiveness at Markham.

"What do you think it is?" Are you

going to let her leave the city?

She's the only one of the Greenes

who hasn't been touched."

We knew what he meant; and

the sneaking suggestion of the

thought that had been passing

through all our minds left us silent

for a moment.

"We can't take the chance of

forcing her to stay here," Markham

returned finally. "If anything

should happen."

"I get you sir," Heath was on

his feet. "But I'm going to see

that she's tailed—believe me! I'll

get two good men up here who'll

stick to her from the time she

goes out that front door till we

know where we stand!" He went

into the hall, and we heard him

giving orders to Sproot over the

telephone.

Five minutes later Dr. Doremus

arrived. He was no longer jaunty,

and his greeting was almost som-

ber. Accompanied by Drumm and

Heath, he went at once to Mrs.

Greene's room, while Markham

DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Naughty - Naughty - Naughty - There Now

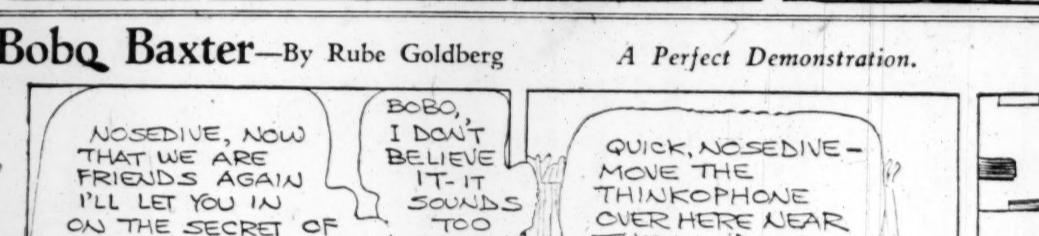
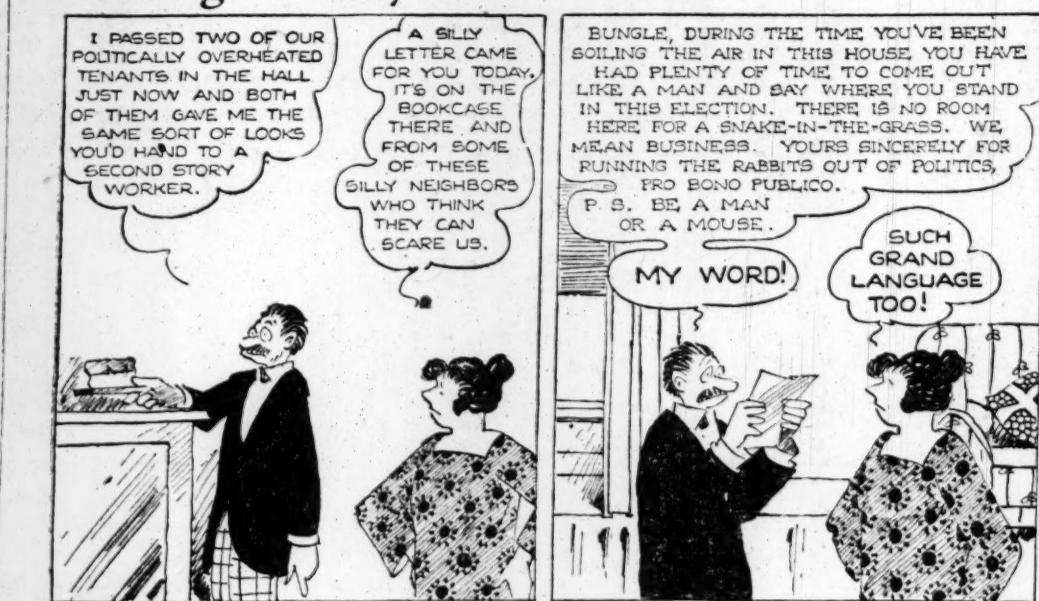


"Art for art's sake," says Erudite Euneth, "is just a polite way of saying an artist can't sell his stuff."

Embarrassing Moments

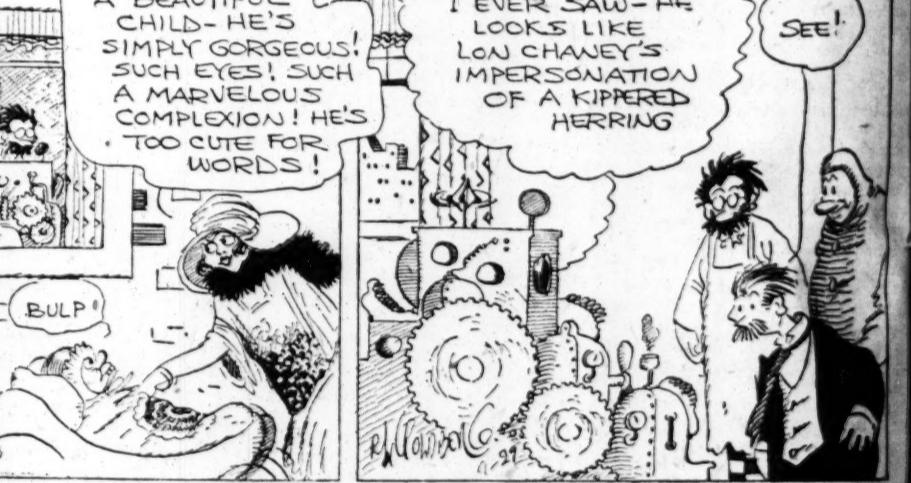


The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

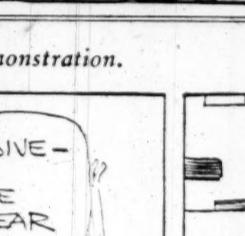
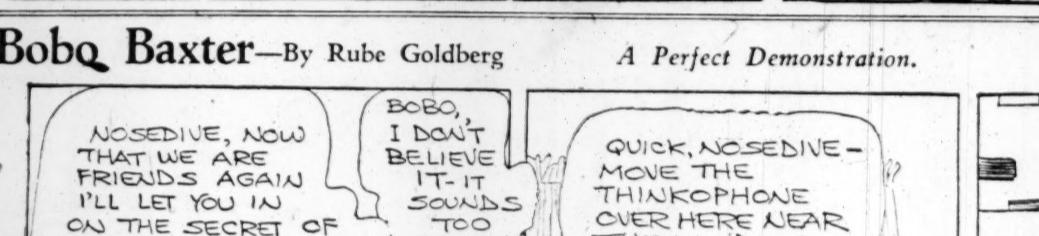


Ha! Rough Work.

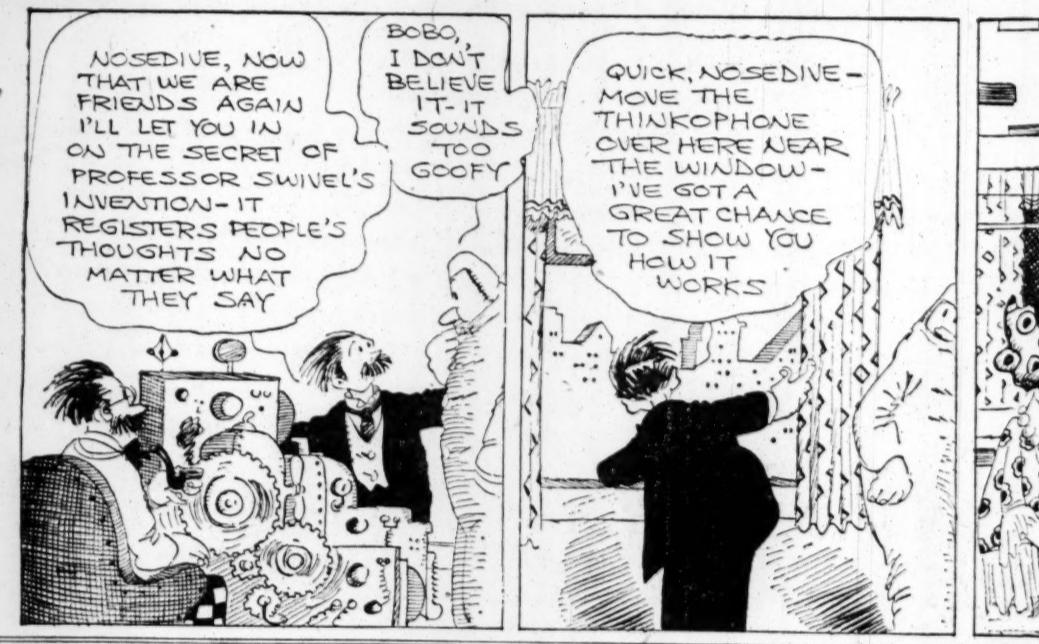
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg



A Perfect Demonstration.

